

AND BLESSED IS HE WHOEVER
SHALL NOT BE OFFENDED IN ME.

SEDALIA BAZOO

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Over \$12,000 has been subscribed
for an elevator at Sedalia. That's the
way for a town to get things.—Kansas
City Star.

It is; and that is the way Sedalia
gets things and will get the elevator.

Miss Elizabeth Bissland who is
racing against Nellie Bly in a tour
around the world has reached San
Francisco. If the two young ladies
should happen to meet there would
be a collision which would make the
whole world see stars.

The west has been enjoying free-
dom from every conceivable ill this
fall but the east has not been so
highly favored, and storms and
floods are making sad havoc. After
all there is no place in which man
can succeed in all things like the west,
and we ought to be glad and proud
that we live and move and have our
being in its wide and blest domain.

The good Shepard of the New York
Mail and Express is stirring up the
question of Sunday newspapers, with
the object that he may show how good
he is, because no Sunday work is
done on his newspaper. The question
was laid away some time ago as a
dead issue, because nine persons out
of every ten regard the Sunday paper
a necessity as an educator of people
who find no other day to read. It is
one of the institutions of the country
to-day, and has come to stay.

Commenting upon Nellie Bly's trip
around the world the Tribune yester-
day suggested that a journey to the
moon was within the possibilities of
the near future. We beg leave to
predict, for the benefit of our esteemed
contemporary, that if the moon is ever
visited by men a representative of The
World will be the first to set foot upon
the interesting satellite.—New
York World.

We beg leave to predict that the
representative of the World who will
visit the moon, in case it is visited,
will not be by men at all, but by
women of the Nellie Bly stamp, possi-
bly by Nellie herself.

One thing which has always helped
Sedalia in her various enterprises is,
the unanimity of action, which her
people display and let it not be said
that such unanimity of action is want-
ing in the matter of the grain elevator.
It has been clearly demonstrated that
an elevator is needed at this point, and
the need should be attended to at
once. Every delay only retards Se-
dalia's progress, and every indication
that such progress is to be retarded,
only gives Sedalia's enemies an added
opportunity for sneering at her. Let
us have the elevator, and then turn
attention to other things which will
help us, in not only getting to the
front, but help us to stay at the front.

It begins to appear that the future
will produce a much larger percent-
age of educated women than men.
The report for the first quarter of the
present school year in St. Louis,
shows that many more female pupils
are enrolled than males and the Nor-
mal school shows 110 pupils, all girls.
The vocation of teaching, at least,
seems to be gradually going over to
the women and it is probably right
that it should, since it is natural that
they should be instructors of child-
hood, even tho' the children are no
their own. It will crowd the young
man who engages in teaching for the
purpose of raising enough funds to
send him to college, however, and
the women must not think they will
have absolutely plain sailing in this
particular.

Sedalia will do her part in the pre-

posed railroad from Duluth, Minn.,
to Sabine Pass on the Gulf of Mexico,
with Sedalia on the line, should the
opportunity be presented. She un-
derstands the advantages to be gained
by such an enterprise and she is alive
to the necessity of active work in any-
thing which promises to promote her
interests. In this connection too, it
may be stated that Mayor Craw-
ford by his careful attention to
the matter has shown his capability
as an executive and credit is due him.
That the citizens will give Mr. Hunt
and his associates a warm welcome
and also carefully consult with them
concerning the feasibility of the un-
dertaking, there is no question.
There is not even a mosquito on
Sedalia.

A poor fellow named De Roux who
was working in the mines at Lexing-
ton, Mo., met with a sad accident a
few days ago. A piece of slate rock
weighing nearly half a ton fell upon
him and broke his backbone. He is
now paralyzed and in the hospital
at Kansas City. The saddest and
most touching part of Le Roux's mis-
fortune is that he came to this
country from Rouen, France only
about two months ago and by
working steadily in the mine and
depriving himself of even necessities,
he had saved almost enough to send
for his wife and two children, who
were still in France, to join him here.
Instead of sending the joyful message
to them to come, however, a cable-
gram has been sent announcing his
dreadful accident. It is not hard to
imagine the grief of the poor wife and
despair of the still more to be pitied
husband, who in a foreign land,
among strangers, thus suddenly finds
himself in a condition which is worse
than death. There are some cases of
human misery in this world which call
for general sympathy, and this is one
of them.

The New York World speaking of
the Mormon exposures says:

Mormon witnesses have recently
given testimony under oath revealing
the secrets of the Endowment House
and emphasizing the attitude of the
Mormon hierarchy towards the Gov-
ernment and the law.

This testimony seems to have sur-
prised the major part of the public
and to have shocked many with their
first knowledge of the real character
of the Mormon organization. And yet
every attentive person must al-
ready have known all that these wit-
nesses have told, except as to the de-
tails of procedure in the Endowment
House. From the time of their first
settlement in Utah the Mor-
mons have openly claimed
independence and sovereignty for
their hierarchy under the name of the
State of Deseret. They have insisted
that their sole allegiance was due to
that authority. They have repeated-
ly defied the government of the
United States and committed acts of
war against it. They have openly
refused obedience to the laws and
have denied their authority in the
Mormon state. As to the attitude of
the hierarchy towards crimes, the
Mountain Meadow massacre, planned
and executed by the Mormon au-
thorities, left no room for doubt on
that point. But apart from that, the
doctrine of "blood atonement," pub-
licly proclaimed and often practised,
was simply a declaration of the
church's right to order murder to be
done and of the Mormon's duty to ex-
ecute the command. There has been
no concealment of the teaching that
perjury before a gentile court, com-
mitted in the interest of the church,
is praiseworthy. It seems incredible
that Americans anywhere should now
for the first time begin to understand
the real character of this organiza-
tion which for a generation and
more has defied the Government, re-
sisted law and even threatened con-
quest. It is because of these things
that the Government and the people
of the United States have been and
are hostile to the Mormon organiza-
tion, and not at all because of any
theological dogmas taught by the
Mormon bishops or any religious be-
liefs entertained by the Mormon peo-
ple. It is not a religion that is op-
posed, but a treasonable and criminal
conspiracy against the Government.
It is not belief but crime that the civil
authorities seek to repress and punish.

The World is right, save in its ex-
pression concerning the credulity of
the Americans in regard to the or-
ganization. Its real character has
long been understood and it was this
understanding which has finally re-
sulted in the overthrow of their pecu-
liar and outrageous defiance of right.

MISSOURI NOTES.

—The trial of Dusenberry, charged
with criminal assault, is going on at
Mexico.

—Mrs. George King, a widow of
St. Joseph, attempted suicide by
taking rough on rats.

—The governor has appointed L.
W. Gordon presiding judge of the
Knox county court to fill vacancy.

—C. H. Jarvis, for twenty years a
paralytic, suicided at Clinton by shoot-
ing himself through the heart.

—The grand council of the triple
alliance of Missouri met Tuesday at
Mexico for the annual conference.

—Ten frame business houses at Ca-
bool, Texas county, were destroyed by
fire recently. Loss \$20,000; scarcely
any insurance.

—Miller Merritt has eloped from
Newton with his wife's sister, Miss
Maggie Dots. Both parties belong
to excellent families.

—The regular November terms of
the United States courts at Jefferson
City, Mo., began yesterday. Judge
Phillips on the bench.

—Governor Francis has offered a
reward of \$260 for the arrest of Car-
roll Hicks, who murdered Thomas
Jordan in Madison county November
3.

—The county court of Buchanan
county has discovered an additional
shortage of \$1,600 in the account of
ex-County Treasurer Trice of St.
Joseph.

—The case of William Cunning-
ham, a St. Louis rapist, sentenced to
fifteen years in the penitentiary, was
affirmed by the supreme court a few
days ago.

—Louis Bulling's St. Joseph wife
murderer who has been convicted and
sentenced to be hanged, has been
granted a new trial by the supreme
court.

—Charles Knox, a brakeman, fell
from a train near Mooresville, Mo.,
Monday night, and was instantly
killed. He left a wife and four
children.

—Mrs. Bettie Corder, of Independ-
ence, was arrested yesterday. She is
charged with stealing goods of the
value of \$10 from counters in Bullene,
Moore, Emery & Co.'s store in Kan-
sas City.

—Missouri postmasters appointed:
James M. Waters, Clayville, Boone
county; W. R. Ellis, Rail, Wright
county; J. D. Blivens, Jr., Steele-
ville, Cooper county; James R. Mc-
Neal, Woodhill, Dallas county.

—William Conway, who robbed the
wholesale house of Schuster & Co.,
St. Joseph, of \$1,500 worth of goods,
and who jumped his bond last week,
committed suicide a few days ago at
Terre Haute, Ind., by taking poison.

—Ismael Simon, who sued the
Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad
company for \$7,000 for injuries sus-
tained by his wife, was awarded \$400
damages by a jury in Judge Henry's
court, yesterday afternoon.

—A revolver, supposed to have
been the one E. A. Collins was killed
with, was found at the house of his
son-in-law, near Mexico, yesterday.
The whole family is now in jail. Evi-
dence is rapidly closing around the
members of the family.

—Yesterday morning an accident
occurred at the Lamb mines at Car-
thage, resulting in the instant death
of George A. Martin, who was en-
gaged in replacing a pump which had
been repaired. The pulley used in
lowering the same broke and struck
him on the skull.

—Mrs. Nish Coffey of St. Joseph
was brutally beaten with clubs and
rocks by her husband's brother, the
latter's wife and Annie O'Brien,
because Mrs. Coffey objected to her
husband's relations with the O'Brien
woman. Mrs. Coffey's skull was
fractured and her right eye knocked
out.

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